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Southwestern Oil Fields

W HY NOT try to get John W. Gates interested in west Texas and New Mexico oil? Gates is a Texan, thoroughly acquainted ditions. He has already invested millions in southwestern and southern

It is men of this type that we must finally rely on to develop the oil resources of this section. It is folly for our home people to attempt to do anything further than advertise the fields. The oil business is one requiring immense resources. It is no business for the small man, and we are in no position at this time to engage in speculation, even on a small scale. It is probable that if the facts were laid before Mr. Gates in all their wonderful significance, he would lend his financial aid to developing this field.

There is reason to believe that the new fields in this part of the southwest will become recognized as among the most important in the United States. The oil is here and it is sure to be developed commercially some day. We can, however, hasten the day by undertaking a systematic campaign to bring capital in here for oil development work.

Mr. Gates, as is well known, is planning a big fight against Standard Oil which heretofore has maintained a good deal of a monopoly in the refining business though not in production. Mr. Gates has recently bought several large tracts of land in St. Louis, which, it is understood, he will use for reservoirs and refineries. He intends to pipe oil to St. Louis from various producing centers, and make that city his principal distributing point. Recent dispatches from New York and London have told of the formation of a \$20,000,000 corporation backed by English and American capital to enter the field as an active and powerful competitor of Standard Oil. The new company will acquire long term leases on oil land in Oklahoma and will be closely allied with John W. Gates's present interests

If we could get such men as this into the southwestern oil field, it would be worth years of the desultory and half hearted digging away that is all we can afford. What we need is big men, big money, big methods; then we can expect big results. A dog-in-the-manger policy will of course defeat its own end.

A national movement to exterminate the English sparrow is under way. tiferous brute is fast driving out all the beautiful song birds and protective species, and nobody has ever discovered that he is of any particular use himself. If the life destroying instincts of small boys the country over could be concentrated upon the English sparrows, the country would be better off and the small boys would have just as much fun.

Thousands of Texans go to Colorado every year for relief in the hot season. Cloudcroft should receive a large proportion of these recreation seekers. Cloudcroft is the ideal resort for people from the low country around the gulf. The relief and stimulation derived from a trip to the mountain resort are far more beneficial than any trip to the seashore or to the northern tourist centers.

The Farce Of Some Trials

CURIOUS instance of the workings of our jury system is noted in a Chicago dispatch, when a prisoner accused of theft, jumped to his feet as the jury filed in with a verdict and shouted "Guilty," making a brief confession of the crime. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment. After he had been taken out of the courtroom, the sealed verdict of the jury was opened, out of curiosity, and was found to be "Not guilty."

We all remember the instance in El Paso where a man accused of violating the election laws, confessed his guilt before a justice of the peace, and was held to the grand jury, which refused to indict the man, holding that it would not make a scapegoat of him even in the light of his own confession, because so many others had committed similar crimes and had not been caught at it, that injustice would be worked by singling him out for punishment on his own plea of guilty.

In this Chicago case, if 12 good men and true were ready to declare on oath that the accused man was not guilty, then it follows that the thief must have been laboring under a misapprehension.

Now that El Paso has got the ear of the legislature and the administration at Austin, let us hope that the long needed revision of the Texas mining laws will not be withheld. El Paso repersentatives in the legislature have for years championed this revision, but until recently it has been difficult for west Texas to get a hearing at the state capital.

West Texas wants no two cent fare law. We need railroads out this way a good deal worse than we need cheaper fares. Texas continually imposes increasing requirements and restrictions upon railroads and a demand for cheaper passenger fares at this time is not just to the railroads from which we demand constantly

Our Shirt-Sleeve Diplomacy

XACTLY applicable to the relations of the United States with Central American and South American countries and with Mexico is this comment of the Providence Journal with reference to our treatment of the sultan of

"As a nation we have been too indifferent to the demands of etiquet, too scornful of the feelings of others, too impatient of prejudices which we do not share; but just as civility smooths private life, so in the intercourse between nations and peoples, the scrupulous regard for courtesy may do more than actual service to promote harmony."

Respectfully recommended to Mr. Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, whose Latin-American diplomacy is sadly in need of sand-papering.

A scientific man says that the habit of biting the finger nails indicates nervous and mental derangement, and should be treated as a disease rather than punished as a misdemeanor. A lifetime of misery can oftentimes be prevented by encouraging the formation of right habits in childhood.

The Canadian railroad strikers are boasting now about the number of men out of work. A strike as a way of settling a trade dispute is as indefensible from a commonsense standpoint as a Kentucky feud. It does seem as if sensible and responsible people on both sides of the argument in the industrial differences might find a less costly and less destructive way to arrive at an agreement,

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

TRY to be good as I toddle along, I try to be decent and white; but oh, it's so easy to live your life wrong, and often it's hard to do right! A man can go wrong without sweating a hair, but if he would stick to the right, he has to be watching with vigilant care, and never let up in his fight. I find it so easy to spread a report, that darkens the fame of a man! It costs me an effort to pull myself short, and praise him the best that I can. I find it

so easy, when making a trade, to say that my horse is a jo; and it's hard to confess that he's old and decayed, and not worth a kopeck a throw. I find it so easy to brag and to boast, and swell myself up like a joss; and I hate to admit that I'm merely, at most, no more than a fierce total loss. I try to be decent and humble and fair, and never have I understood, as I journeyed the pathway with vigilant care, why it takes so much work to be good!

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Wash Mason

School For Mothers Branches Out Club Is Formed For the Children

By H. Grace Franklin, Director Woman's Charity School for Mothers.

a branch of this or that particular society. The School for Mothers is the work of the Woman's Charity association and has no connection whatever with any other society. Its work is in cocperation with the city health department and the El Paso county charitles. The school operates a class for mothers, an exhibit to teach the mother what to an exhibit to teach the mother what to lits motto is—"A clean mind, a clean use and what not to use, also the body and a clean El Paso." Its objects Prophylactic club.

It has been a great disappointment that the little housewives club could not be organized, but, as no donations have come in for that work, it has not been possible to start it. The sewing class for mothers was or-

ganized July 12. Communities of any size when conronted with the problems of poverty, ngested living quarters, ignorance and influx of allen races, have found that n order to assure their future well being they must protect the health of are essential. Municipalities have found and in no other line is the need more aperative and the results of more imnational progress than in the broad, emprehensive, and consecutive care of lin, they were told that from this the health of children.

Therefore, when it became evident uses of lime to pro that the little housewives club could explained to them. a be started, the fact still remained that there should be a class for these children, and after careful thought, it approve a race or improve living conditions, begin with the children; better results will be obtained. Stimulate

Often I am asked if the Woman's , ber is, in a way, a sanitary officer and Charity Association School for Mothers is pi-dged to assist the health depart- and determined; and a dreaming philment in bringing about a cleaner south zide. The Prophylnetic Club.

> July 18 the Prophylactic club was July 18 the Prophylactic club was burdened with tales of romance and voted himself to foreign affairs, organized. The club is made up of boys strength, stories of mysticism and When the Irish question and girls under Dr. Kluttz's care at the fanaticism unty dispensary, therefore, the club is another link in the chain of preven-

are: 'Improving of living conditions on the south side." The members are boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12, and the en-rollment totals 50. The club colors are

green and white, A prize is offered to the child pointing out the most unsanitary place, A prize is offered for the cleanest head, the cleanest body, the cleanest home and to the one making the greatest ef-

fort to improve his or her condition. To accomplish all of this, they will need first to be taught sanitation. the children. In public health move-ments, proper guidance and instruction brush drill" and they were given a lesson in the care of the teeth. that they must assume this function, brushes and tooth powder were donated by Kelly & Pollard. After the lesson. they were taken for a car ride to Grand portance in their bearing on our future. View and in this way had two hours of clean air. As we passed Mount Frank-

uses of lime to promote cleanliness was The class will meet once a week and after the lesson in sanitation, will be taken for a car ride. Donations of eemed wisest to organize a class for prizes will be very acceptable. Fifty butboys as well as girts. If you wish to tons, bearing the name of the club, will make 50 little hearts very glad and will

mountain, lime is obtained. The many

Don't you wish to show you approve good critizenship in a child and you of their object and don't you want to will have a clean city. Each club mem- help them "for a clean El Paso?"

Is Roosevelt Inevitable

Doubt as to His Leading the Army of Insurgency Is Raised in Magazine Article

Will Roosevelt lead the insurgents to politician in Roosevelt caused him to man," he goes on to say. "could lead the new movement so strongly as Roose-veit, if he will but understand that the movement has outgrown partisanship, become greater than parties. He must become greater than parties. He must know that the time is past for dealing, resolutions of the 1908 national convents that the cannons wentlon, giving him an indorsement that and Aldriches. He did it for seven years resulted in Hopkins carrying the priand proved a great bargainer in behalf maries—and the unspeakable Lorimer of the public interest. But the spirit of becoming senator! the new movement is smashing the anobstacles and too seldom instrumenta- his side as against Bristow. ities for the accomplishment of results.

among many splendid characteristics, has a habit of himself equal to the emergency, and it may be that he will prove himself able to change his past prac- the Republican tices in regard to reformers.

"If, however, we examine his record for this charge that Roosevelt cannot brook competition in the business of reforming. Take the case of La Follette. Roosevelt and La Follette seemed to be fighting for the same general ends. But La Follette was always opposed by Roosevelt. The La Follette delegation the Republican national convention of 1904 was thrown out of the convention. The patronage and countenance of the national administration were given without stint to Spooner and the 'stalwarts" in their fight to kill off La Every sympathy of Roosevelt was manifestly with the anti-La Follette

"In Iowa, likewise, during the long, heart breaking struggle which Cum-mins led for the destruction of the railroad political oligarchy. Roosevelt always counted against Cumm

and for the oligarchy. "In New York, Roosevelt and Hughes did not 'get on' well. Roosevelt did not understand the Hughes way; he opposed Hughes's primary election program, which went to the very elementals in the struggle to restore government to the hands of the people. When Hughes, despite this opposition, had come so strong that he seemed absolutely necessary to save New York, the and others of their kind."

victory?" asks Judson C. Welliver, in force Hughes's renomination in 1908; Hampton's Magazine. "Perhaps no other but it was done, not that he loved man," he goes on to say, "could lead the Hughes more, but defeat less, new movement so strongly as Roose- "In Illinois, when the better elements

enthusiasm cannot wipe out. He be-came a recluse and devoted himself to "In Kansas, when Long was fightcient veneration for party names. It is ing for a senatorial renomination, full of the idea that parties are too often | Roosevelt's influence was thrown to

"In Oklahoma, Roosevelt was the lead-That Roosevelt has not cooperated er of opposition to a state constitution with the independent forces for reform which intelligent publicists have widely was present. is a disappointing and amazing fact, accepted as the latest and most emother phatic word of progress in constitution

"In Pensylvania the exposure of the state capitol graft having endangered control of the state. Roosevelt spoke in favor of party regularity at a time when every other leader we will see that there is good ground of reform sincerely believed a Repubplcan defeat would be a magnificent achievement for the cause of progress. "In Massachusetts, always and uniformly been the friend and supporter of Henry Cabot Lodge, who is an absolutely dependable Tory. "To such men as Joseph C. Cannon, James E. Watson and other leaders of Torryism in congress. Roosevelt wrote letters which, published at the height of crucial political campaigns, served as indorsements of the reactionaries to whom they were addressed.

"In Cleveland, Roosevelt practically mmanded Theodore E. Burton to accept the Republican candidacy for mayor against Tom L. Johnson, leader of the remarkable reform and humanitarian movement in that city. Burton had the support of the municipal monopolies, the 'regular' Republicans, and Roose-And yet Johnson received nearly 10,000 majority of the vote.

"In such cases as these is summarzed the whole case against Roosevelt He is for reform, but too leadership. often against the reformers. He would try to club reform out of Payne and Cannon and Aldrich, and he has shown disposition too often to suub La Fellette and Cummins and Tom Johnson

With the Exchanges

ACCOMODATING BREEZE.

From Moriarty (N. M.) Messenger. Monday night the wind blew down

TIMELY, From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning

The spelling reformers have devoted auch attention to a trifling little word ike "thru," If they would render a real service, it is suggested they furnish an acceptable abbreviated form of, for in-

PROBLEM EASILY SOLVED.

reforming the spelling?

From Ft. Sumner (N. M.) Index. Have you noticed how many little ems are tucked away in corners of selves." the country papers about So and So's irrigated garden looking fine? In the older irrigated sections men busy their families and make good livings on three and five acre ranches. That advertising. much can be irrigated from wells. Suits from advertising a city or com-When our people get over the half munity must pursue the same course section habit and irrigate a few acres as the enterprising merchant who adset wind breaks, and then with rough age and pasture keep some stock, the he has to offer the customer and is country will begin to come into its sure that every statement will be veri-

ADVERTISING AND BOOSTING. From Douglas (Ariz.) International. The El Paso Herald has run across

demanding the extermination of the that the wolf and cat eats, which hundreds of worthless dogs that are in causes hydrophobia to develop in each some interesting figures our midst. Not later than Thursday I of them. what is being done throughout the counwitnessed one of the most horrible deaths I ever saw. A bright little boy try in the work of advertising the re-9 years of age, bitten by a dog about disease. No one knows whose little sources and advantages of cities. Commenting on these statistical facts the first of June, developed hydropho- precious child will be the next to sucthe Tucson Citizen says: bla from which disease he died Thurs-"Some people make the mistake of day night. The life of one child is

confusing advertising with 'boosting.' The latter frequently does more harm than good. Nothing can be gained by sending broadcast a lot of literature stance, the word "gubernatorial," or about this great southwestern country, "incomprehensibleness." Why pike, in which is not borne out by facts. One family atracted thither by false or exaggerated statements may return to their former home and give Arizona a black eye that will discourage others from ever coming out to see for them-

We heartly agree with the remarks concerning our boosting of the advantages of any locality. What is known as "boosting" is not the best form of To derive the best vertises his goods, tells exactly what fied to all who are attracted.

Balfour Is Strong Leader For Opposition In England

XVIII.-THE BRITISH CRISIS.

of the Conservative party, and the po-

Trained For Public Service.

to the fact that his mother was a Cecil.

train him for the public service in that

practical fashion practiced only by British women of the "ruling classes."

made to take an interest in agriculture,

and his duties and responsibilities as

When he was 12 years old, young Bal-

four delivered his first speech-an ad-

progressed beyond the precepts of his

mother, and his Motions iconcerning

the relation of land owners to the

nation are the same which he expressed

indication of Mr. Balfour's fitness to

command the complete and unquestion-

His mother possessed the highest ideals

of her class, and while insisting al-

ways upon her peculiar privileges, she

never forgot, nor did she permit her

son to forget, the debt owed to the

lower classes. During the terrible cot-

Arthur do the work of the house, black the boots and clean the knives.

This was to show her sympathy for the

But only a British mind, Tory at

that, can explain why, when half of

England was starving because there

was no work for the workmen, Lady

omized by making her son do the work of the servants. Nevertheless the story is told to show the keen sym-

pathy of the Balfour tribe for the

Studious as a Youth.

Young Balfour went to Eton where,

curiously enough, he was fag to Lord

Lansdowne, who now is the Conserva-tive leader in the house of lords,

second in command to Balfour in the

Cambridge. His health was delicate,

and he took no part in the college

record of his youth which even Tory

When he became 21, according to

ancient custom, he gave a great feast

for his tenants at the Manor of Whit-

tinghame. At that festival the late Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour's uncle, was present. Young Balfour made a

typical speech to his tenants, and then,

still according to custom, the spokes-

man for the tenantry humbly thanked

the young squire for his gracious words

and prayed that the young man would

follow in the footsteps of his father

and take the first opportunity of entering parliament. This appeal of

Salisbury, still according to custom.

political, and parliamentary life held

Maiden Speech Disappointing.

During the first two years he rarely

ship that he made his maiden speech.

worth all the dogs in the city of El

garding the origin of the disease, but

I believe it is caused by the kind of

food the dog cats. Quite a number

of dogs are poorly fed, and they go

about the streets eating all kinds of

Hydrophobia is an acute disease of

pendent upon a specific virus and com-

In North Germany it is extremely rare,

wing to the wise provision that all

and France it is much more common

because the law is not enforced.

dogs shall be muzzled. In England as "foreigners."

nunicated by inoculation to man. The

rotten meats and decaying matter.

There is a number of theories re- killed.

augurate his great career.

Blanche Balfour should have

starving laborers

memployed.

ing of sonnets.

ing loyalty of every British Tory,

landlord were never forgotten

But if he owes his mental makeup

By Frederic J. Haskin

I ONDON, England, July 23 .- Ar- | he went no the Berlin congress as thur James Balfour, leader of the secretary to his uncle who, with Disopposition in parliament, captain racil, represented England. There has acquired a taste for foreign politics. litical head of the Ce-tl family, is the and began for the first time to show incarnation of all that one has been promising signs of a career.

When he returned to England he taught to believe goes to makes up an reated a great stir, and made a con-English gentleman. As a matter of fact, created a great stir, and made a con-he is not English at all, but Scotch. He siderable name for himself, but not in was born in 1848 in a house hard by politics. He published a titled "Defence of Philosophic Doubt. Castle Douglas, where the sad tragedy of Mary Queen of Scotts was enacted. For this he was denounced as an On one side lies the olcturesque slope atheist on the one hand and lauded Lamermoor, and on the other as a profound philosopher on the the banks of the Firth of Fourth, other, which flows toward the North Sea, to be

Joins Churchill Forces.

seen in the distance. It has been said But the dawn of his political career that this birthplace with its historic and was at hand. He attached himself, aristocratic traditions has had much to with Sir Henry Wolfe and Sir John do with shaping the intellectual per- Gorst, to the political fortunes of Lord onality of the great Tory statesman. Randolph Churchill, forming the famous Mr. Balfour is a strange combination Fourth Party, which, although it of a strong man of action, positive never had but four members, changed forever the current of British politics osopher, never quite sure of anything. Lord Randolph Churchill captained the These traits may have come to him many filibusters untertaken when he breathed in the Scottish mists tiny party, while Mr. Balfour de-

When the Irish question became vital, Mr. Balfour suddenly and without warning, asumed the lead and made a terrific attack on the Liberal governto his Scottish birthright, it is certain ment. that he owes his political prominence of ris He was hailed then as a man of rising power, and three years later his uncle, Lord Sallsbury, then Prime daughter of the second Marquis of Minister, took his nephew into Salisbury Mr. Balfour's mother, be- cabinet without protest, fore her son was out of kilts, began to several minor places in the ministry and in 1891 became First Lord of the of the Conservative party in the Com-From the time he could talk he was mons.

When Gladstone was returned power in 1892 he became the leader of dress to his tenants. He never has and held that position until th Liberal party returned to power. time he has been the acknowledged head of his party, and as such is now leading the forces opposed to the coaliin that first speech when he was a tion of Lib had of 12. This fact, in itself, is an Nationalists tion of Liberals, Laborites and Irish the lost tribe of Israel. African War Benefits Balfour,

As an administrative officer in the cabinet Mr. Balfour was highly sucthe dark days of the South African war. England was wholly unprepared for the struggle with Boers which was precipitated by Englishmen who relied too much upon their inherent superior-ity and paid too little attention to ton famine caused by the Civil war in the United States, she made her son actual conditions. On the whole, it may be said that Mr. Balfour came through the ordeal the only member of the government increased in stature and wisdom by the events of that humiliating period.

Certainly he was when contrasted with the inefficient Lord Lansdowne and the incompetent Lord Milner. When the Boer war was over Lord Salisbury, heavy with years, retired from public life and his mantle fell on the shoulders of his nephew, while the whole Tory party applauded. It was another proof of the peculiar fitness of the Cecil family to rule over

Not long after Balfour came to the the war against Free Trade by bringing forward his scheme for tariff reform. The tariff question had been re Tory ranks. At 18 Balfour entered garded as settled for half a century and Mr. Balfour begged the question. Then came the revolt of Winston Churchill, and the recrue the Liberal party The Conservatives were overthrown and the Liberals came back into power with an enormous the study of philosophy and the writ- | majority.

When the Lords forced the dissolution of parliament last December by ignoring constitutional precedent and jecting the Budget, Mr. Balfour the Budget, Mr. Balfour was placed in a peculiar position. Although professing to be a "House of Commons man," he was compelled to go back on the record of his speeches for 30 years and take up the cudgels in behalf of He was forced also to the lords. adopt Mr. Chamberlain's Tariff Reform

Attempts Straddling Policy He fought through the ensuing general election campaign in a masterly the tenantry was seconded by Lord fashion, although it was plainly to be

seen that he had no heart for the But young Balfour's tastes were not Tariff Reform program upon which he M. Dean, was forced to base his hopes of suc-His speeches in the campaign cess. are monumental examples of "how not However, Lord Saliabury, whatever to say it." But Mr. Balfour was see may have thought of the divine mightily in carnest in the belief that right of kings, had an abiding faith the ruling classes in England must be the peculiar fitness of the Cecil confirmed in their political privileges. family to rule over England. He con- He was earnest in the belief tinued to insist that his nephew enter democracy means ruin, and that any politics, and at last, in 1878, Mr. Bal- attempt to disturb the relation befour yielded and was returned without tween property and government is to opposition as member for Hertford, invite anarchy and chaos. he believed these things the Tories

attended the sittings of the house and followed him gladly. spent most of his time in taking a Mr. Balfour is a Celt He never has trip around the world. It was not been anything but a Scotchman, and until the third session of his member- Scotchman will he be to the end, but his Celtic blood tells most in his love His proud uncle gathered all the for controversial theology and a good nembers together to hear Arthur in- game of golf. When it comes to poli-The young ties he is an Englishman and a Cecil. man arose and read a long and dismal and he believes, as did his uncle, that His friends it is the peculiar business of were grievously disappointed and his Cecil family to regulate the affairs of uncle was all but furious. He con-tinued to do nothing until 1879, when Tomorrow-XIX, David Lloyd-George.

the fact that the cat and wolf eats the dead, decaying meats, it proves to

In proof of this theory, the dog that

All dogs should be muzzled when

Dr. J. A. Hedrick,

allowed to go' on to the streets, and

those that are not muzzled should be

A LESSON IN HISTORY.

Will you please print this open let-

To R. V. Davidson, Candidate for

ter to candidate Davidson? His scorn-

ful references to German-American

Governor. Sir: You have repeatedly

port of (our beloved) Colquitt by re-

ferring to them in a scornful manner

is well cared for rarely develops the

cumb to this awful death.

Editor El Paso Herald:

Little Editorials By Herald Readers

What more will it take for the people my mind that the worthless, hungry

the warm blooded animals and is de- citizens are resented down this way.

disease is very variously distributed. In | insuited the adopted American citizens

Russia it is said to be very common. of southwest Texas for their loyal sup-

going to prove this assertion by his-He filled tory beyond a shadow of doubt. Fifteen hundred years ago there were nowerful and warlike German telber Treasury and assumed the leadership living in North Germany on the shores of the North sea. Two of the tribes named

Miss Tawney Apple wrote her name on

a egg last November an' t'day she got a letter from an actor. Young Lafe Bud

has dropped out o' th' Elks an' joined a

conskin coat of arms you claim to be

Now comes the point I wish to accent-

unte: If it were not for the Germans

there would be no Anglo-Saxons. I am

proud "Anglo-Saxon-American."

Abe Martin

the Angles and the Saxons, under the leadership of their chief Henguist, embarked for England to fight the native the Opposition. His party returned to Britons who were totally defeated by wer in 1895, and seven years later he the Germans. The victorious Angles succeeded his uncle as prime minister and Saxons remained and ruled in conquered England, hence the German An-Since that gles and Saxons are the true ancestors of the Anglo-Saxons.

R. V. Davidson, your name gives you away; evidently your origin must be in

An adopted citizen who works to build up Texas, paying his taxes, who is lawabiding, and who is willing in case of need to spill his blood in decessful. His greatest trial was during fense of his adopted country, is certainly the equal of any native citizen. and as a matter of justice, the accident of birthplace ought not to operate against him

Remember R. V. Davidson, a man is a man, no matter where his cradle stood.

H. W. Stroter, St. Austin, Texas, July 23,



Last night the McGintles held their blowout at the club gardens and had the usual good time. Rain in the early part of the evening interfered with the program for a while. Fred Feldman made the hit of the evening with his sleight of hand performance.

Capt. Young has presented a petition to the mayor requesting that he be appointed chief of police.

The city council last night authorized the mayor to execute a contract with superintendent Watts to supply water to the city, at a rate of \$5500 per year and to consumers at 15 cents per 1000 gallons,

The river is running fairly high since yesterday's rain.
Alderman Whitmore is having the gutters on San Antonio street cleaned

County judge F. E. Hunter this morning granted P. Kirk letters of administration in the estate of Jerry Sullivan, and Kirk furnished bond in the sum of \$6000. H. B. Stevens, D. Y. Hadley and A. M. Loomis were appo

Frank Morris fell from a work train in the Santa Fe yards this afternoon, narrowly escaping serious injury. W. W. Turney, of El Paso, was nominated at the Democratic convention in Del Rio today to represent this district in the state senate, succeeding J.

Metal market: Silver, 68 7-8c; lead, \$7.85: copper, 10 1-2c; Mexican pesos.

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